

Elder Ivins to Speak

Wm. R. Ivins, member of First Council of Seventy of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Faithfulness.

Elder Ivins was born in St. George, Utah in 1881. He was a member of the first graduating class of the Juarez Academy. He attended the School of Jurisprudence in Mexico City for three years, studied law at Ann Arbor, Mich., and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Utah.

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Forum Speaker Gives Broadway Play Review

by Dave Thomas
Daily Universe Writer

"J.B.," a current Broadway hit, is "probably the greatest of the Twentieth century," says Monday Forum speaker Norman Nadel.

In Columbus, Ohio, "Citizen" and music critic described the story and meaning of "J.B.," which is taken from the Book of Job. The play portrays the tale of a man of means who loses his wealth and finally his soul as he struggles with his tribulations and remains faithful to his God.

...Bulletin...

Tornado Rips St. Louis, Kills 10, Injures 110

United Press International
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—At least 10 people were killed and 110 injured Tuesday when a violent tornado struck St. Louis, blowing down 110 miles an hour and striking St. Louis and surrounding areas, transmitting waves of power into four homes.

WASHINGTON — Chairman McClellan said Tuesday that the House Committee on Un-American Activities will be holding hearings on the activities of the American Democratic staff starting today would be some labor unions created for the sole purpose of acting as an enforcement agency for gangsters and racketeers in the coin industry.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago warned tonight that businessmen should expect about 1959 to be a "year of financial stress" due to a "fish flood" of new issues.

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...the "Time Balloons" scandal, bringing...
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Nadel described the continuing flow of faith that resulted in "J.B.'s" being given another chance in life when his wife returns.

The lecturer described the varying emotions of love, faith, guilt and tragedy evident in the production.

He quoted author Archibald MacLeish as saying, "The play rests on the solid structure of the Book of Job."

"The play does not use a curtain in the production and the stage is slanted toward the audience to create a feeling of intimacy between audience and players.

In speaking of the productions on the New York stage this season, he explained that many of this season's shows "have only a little simple philosophy and are mostly diversionary."

Among those he listed are "Marriage Go Round" and "Flower Drum Song."

"If you are well adjusted as a personality, don't start to write a play today," he urged the lecturer explaining that many plays like "The Disenchanted" are in demand now.

Movie Studio Ceremonies Scheduled

The new motion picture production studio of Brigham Young University will be dedicated ceremonies on April 15 at 3 p.m., it was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Carl Buehner, counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will give the dedicatory address and prayer. Other speakers will be President Wilkinson and W. O. Whitaker, director of the studio.

Whitaker said the studio staff has prepared a special film for the occasion which will depict the five-year history of motion picture production at BYU, present brief sketches from some of the department's most famous films, and show how movie production works.

Public invited
The public is invited to the event. More than 400 chairs will be set up on the modern 100 x 80-foot sound stage for the meeting. After the hour-long ceremonies, tours will be conducted throughout the plant.

An additional feature on dedication day, some of the studio's 26 religious and educational productions will be shown at the sound stage from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The public is welcome.

Utah's little Hollywood is located in the

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Small Vote Turnout Prefers Quarters

by DUSTON HARVEY
Universe Campus Editor
Brigham Young University students prefer the present quarter system over the semester system by a five-and-one-half to one margin, according to the results of the Daily Universe clip-out poll held last Wednesday and Thursday.

1435 students participated in the voting, 1214 of them, or 84.6 per cent, favored the quarter system, while 221 or 15.4 per cent favored changing to the semester system.

86%
against
semesters
(1214)

STUDENTS

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ARE AGAINST SEMESTERS
ONLY 5% TO 1!
SO I GUESS WE GOTTA
RESIGN OURSELVES
TO THE FACULTY'S DECISION!

15%
for
semester
(221)

STUDENTS
(1214)

FACULTY
(115)

26%
against
semester



Provo River bottoms about a mile north of Highway 91. Visitors should watch for the directions sign at the two blocks north of the river bridge in Provo.

The unusual location is one of the outstanding features of this new studio, which is probably the best equipped in the nation for its size. The building has been erected on fifteen acres of pasture and woodland in the river bottoms of Provo Canyon.

Has Rural Setting
Although it seems out of place in this rural setting, it provides unlimited possibilities for good exterior locations within reach of the studio's own power supply. Also the area is quiet so that perfect sound conditions can be achieved.

The new structure, which covers 13,360 square feet, is divided into three definite areas—the sound stage, a two-story office wing on the north of the stage, and a storage wing on the west side of the stage.

The sound stage exterior is finished in concrete, while the wings are of upright steel panels and precast white stone. Large expanses of windows on the north side admit soft light to the office area. At the entrance is a full two-story glass fronted lobby and reception room.

Participants in the poll voted by clipping a ballot printed in Wednesday's issue and depositing it in one of three ballot boxes. The boxes were set up in Smith Family Living Center, Joseph Smith Bldg., and Universe office.

Students voted by marking the ballot in the paper on one of two choices, "I favor the present quarter system at Brigham Young University," or "I favor changing to the semester system at Brigham Young University." In order to avoid duplication,

each ballot counted had to have a student's number on it. The ballots also contained a space for student to list reasons for their choice.

Quarter Reasons Given

The majority of students that listed their reasons for preferring the quarter system gave these:

1. Greater variance in classes and teachers; one student said I favor the quarter system because it gives you the opportunity to take more courses and have more teachers, which gives students a much broader viewpoint.

2. No studies over Christmas vacation; an example of this point is "during the Christmas holidays you are free from studying and start new again in January, but with the semester system you come back from vacation with blank minds just to take finals."

3. More breaks in classes; "two breaks in a school year instead of just one" is one comment.

4. More opportunities for service-men and returned missionaries to enter school.

Semester Reasons Given
Students who preferred the semester system and who listed their reasons usually came up with one or more of these:

1. The student will learn more about the subject; "More time to get into the subject. An extra five weeks would help to get to know the subject better."

2. Raising of academic standards at Brigham Young University.

3. Removal of needless courses from the curriculum; will replace choppy, repetitious classes with valuable, compact ones.

4. Only two tiresome registration procedures during the year instead of three.

5. Uniformity with other universities in order to transfer with more ease; a contrary idea here was that "it would make it too difficult for kids who must transfer to or from Utah or Utah State."

One student who favored the quarter system had this reservation: "If changing to the semester system is the only way to get the courses taught here re-evaluated and re-organized, then change. Too many courses are Mickey Mouse!"

Music Groups Ready Concert

A concert, "Ecce Homo and Carissimi," by Barthelemy and Bruckner's "To Deum" will be performed by the 200-voice University Choral and the Brigham Young University orchestra 8:15 Wednesday in Smith Auditorium.

John Lyle will be organist for both of the sacred works. Instead of J. K. Keen as previously announced.

Soloists for "To Deum" will be soprano Sunya Evans (2A, Berkeley, Calif.), mezzo soprano Marsha Hoyt (3A, Nephi, Utah), lower Laddie McElroy (3A, Rupert, Idaho) and baritone Rodney Zahrislike (6A, Wymount Village.)

HARANGUE

by Ronald Duane Safsten

So here we are, on the brink of another Valentine's Day.

A pagan holiday.

My sentiments exactly.

Colleagues who attended Mr. Kenton's affair Saturday eve, last, and didn't enjoy themselves have my sympathy.

You're beyond help.

Maybe I'm biased. I enjoyed it—despite thinly veiled insults and snide comments like "Ouch!" and "Gasp!" from my helpless date and hoarse shouts of "Here comes that Safsten again!" from other couples.

Probably the best thing about the Winter Carnival Dance was Kenton's commendable habit of playing dance music. Some local tootmongers have gone over completely to the hypothesis that "danceable music" is an inferior synonym for "music for dances."

The intermission left something to be desired. A commodity called "fidelity." I suspect the speaker's microphone was stuffed with steel wool. When the Carnival Queen Joan Peterson's words for the mob went into the mike fine and came out about as articulately as the jokes told by the emcee. Which is not a favorable criterion.

Overcoming the fuzzy acoustics by sheer violence was the group that shall be known as "The Casuals." Frenetic frolicking a la Kingston Trio. Refreshingly audible.

Look ahead to the day when they come out with some purely "Casual" arrangements.

Who was the first person to call those 25 cent movies in 167 McKay Building "Film Classics?" The perpetrator of this fraud should be festooned with fetters and forced to watch these "epics" until the projector operator collapses. (Come to think of it, that may come some time during the first reel.)

At the year's outset they had several true "classics" (e.g. "Julius Caesar," "Pickwick Papers," and "Oliver Twist"). Since then such cinematic masterpieces as "Night Passage" have turned the silvered screen insipid.

Pointing northward with indignant finger, the U—of U—"Famous Films" writer shows a 25 cent investment, boasts such celluloid wonders as Charley Chaplin in several of his early hits.

Ab, weel. We have "My Man Godfrey" to look forward to.

Excuse me, plain-looking young lady in horn-rimmed glasses and long olive drab stockings standing in line to view "The Glen Miller Story."

Which way to the Grant Library?

Campus Quickies...

Constitution Tests Scheduled Today

Constitution tests for all persons running for Associated Women Students officers, Associated Men Students officers or cheerleaders will be given to-day from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Executive Council Conference Room, Clark Student Service Center basement.

The tests will also be given Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Prospective candidates who do not have a copy of the constitution may pick one up Tuesday outside of the Elections Committee office.

MAT DANCE SLATED

"Love in the Afternoon" will be the theme for the mat dance Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. Admission will be 15

cents. Central Dance Committee has urged students to attend to gain "Friendships Unlimited."

CLUB TO SEE FILM

"In Jenm Tegen" (In Those Days) will be presented Wednesday at 6 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. in 250 Eyring Science Center. The early German postwar film is "full of truth and realism," according to the German Students Club.

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Cupid Sharpens Darts for Saturday

According to the Roman calendar the time is fast approaching to celebrate the custom of St. Valentine's Day.

St. Valentine was a Christian martyr of the Third Century. The custom of Valentine's Day has no connection with the life of this Saint except his feast day falls on February 14.

The custom of exchanging missives of affection is believed to be handed down from a Roman festival. Eligible young men and women drew lots for valentines and throughout the year they exchanged gifts.

Candy, flowers and cards seem

to be the most popular valentine gifts, but there are many items that are popular gifts among Brigham Young University students.

Girls, if your boyfriend lives in Holman Hall give him a picture of yourself so his friends can come in and ogle over it.

Men, if you have to grab a snack before eating Sunday dinner at your girl's, why not give her a cookbook (rumor has it that cooks in Cannon Hall may also receive cookbooks).

If a girl is broke, she can always volunteer to wash her boyfriend's handkerchiefs.

For the student making canyography an auto rock is nice.

Girls, if the love of you doesn't have a car, a pair of shoes would be appropriate.

Those muddy waffles known as the best gift a boy can give BYU is a candy to the Destiny Fund.

For the fast working fellow who is not yet in a social seminary pin will allow. But remember now, a girl is a girl's best friend.

Dixon Appointed to S.B. Senate As New Senior Representative

Ron Dixon (4H, Falls Church, Va.) has been appointed senior senator to replace Don DeGrade, according to Ray Ely, senior class president.

Dixon is majoring in history and minoring in French. He plans to enter law school in Washington, D.C., this fall.

He has been a senior class cabinet member and also sings in the cappella choir.

Before registering at Brigham Young University, Dixon was attending George Washington University on a four-year scholarship. While he was there he was a class representative to the stu-

dentbody president's council.

Dixon was part of a 25-member group from George Washington University called the "Traveling Teardropers" which was flown by United States Air Force to entertain at their installations.

Besides entertaining in the Azores, Tripoli and Bermuda, the new senator was part of the first unit to be flown into Thule, Greenland, the most northerly base in the Western Hemisphere.

Dixon, a returned missionary from French mission, said his appointment and his work on the senior class project have made him feel a part of BYU.

Texan Proposes 101 Years to Pay Debt

WASINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Jim Wright (D-Tex.) wants to pay off the national debt in 101 years.

Wright's introduction introduced Monday declares that the principal of the debt should be reduced by one per cent per year, starting July 1, 1960. He said this would save \$53 billion dollars in interest payments over 100 years.

The debt now stands at 283 billion dollars, with interest on it costing \$5,100,000,000 in the coming fiscal year.

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Campus Society

Cupid's darts make Happy Hearts

Valentine's Day is nearing and the Brigham Young University is a favorite hangout of cupid as is evidenced by the number of pinnings and engagements.

Nate President Rex Lee and Janet Griffin are engaged. A member of Vikings and he is from St. Johns, Ariz. A member of YC's and she is from El Paso, Tex.

Don Findlay and Jack Farnsworth are planning a Septembling. Lynn is president of Delta Phi. Gail is a junior at Lake City.

Ever Reper, president of the Civil Engineering Society, and Tingey are engaged. Kay is a sophomore from Sacramento.

Incoming chairman, Drew Crowley and Cheryl Ann are planning to be married between quarters. Cheryl Ann is a member of Val Norn.

Ileas, Judy Sorensen is engaged to Paul Bonny. Paul is from Seattle, Wash. and Judy is from Alhambra, Calif.

Carol Green, a Val Norn from Blackfoot, Ida., is engaged to Wilson. Bill is from Pocatello, Idaho.

Urgene Collard is wearing the Athenian pin of Larry Jennings. Urgene is a Val Norn from Grand Junction, Colo.

Nina Argyle, a member of Fideles, is engaged to Lloyd G. Lloyd is majoring in chemical engineering.

Shirley Ann Call is wearing a Brigadier pin from Kenneth Shirley. Ann is a member of Nautilus.

Nite Key president Kay Taylor and IOC president Gary are pinnings. Gary is a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., and from Lewisburg, W. Va.

Ellen is wearing a diamond from Jerry Davis. Ellen is a senior from Clayton, N. Mex. Jerry has fulfilled on to Southern California.

Jerry Westra and Val Norn Joy Verhaaren are having a summer wedding. Joy is from Palo Alto, Calif., and from Seattle, Wash.

Ellsworth and Ken Hatfield are pinnings. Eloise is a Val Norn. Ken is a senior majoring in pre-med.

Sam Taylor received a Bricker pin from Sam Taylor. Sam is a member of Val Norn.

Heartsease Surfeit Expected Red Letter Day Approaches

by Julie Plmgree
Lynn Universe Writer

Strains of "My Funny Valentine," the only appropriate one seems to have heard the ears. Brigham Young University students are making a few preparations for Saint's Day, which arrives on Saturday.

PARATIONS BEGAN in cases, even months ago. Missionary-writing females

out their red crayons and dollars long before the humanity had even of the holiday. These am-

souls with missionary in far-off places like Africa and Japan, had to go on their red and white

full of sweet nothings into to send them by U. The 90c an ounce for can add up, especially

valentines of the edible are included.

Online preparations are other forms also on

Kay Weigle, Salt Lake sophomore, said that she

valentine contemplating cut-

into heart shapes for Valentine's dish for her

tes. She said, however, hadn't decided when to

cutting, before or after the are cooked.

in Cunningham, a sen-

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littie" valentine. She is spending all her free time now-a-days, gluing together egg shells, locks of hair, sand and anything else "real" she can find.

ALL THIS effort is in answer to a valentine she received. This card had a little cupid on the front saying "You could make such a beautiful valentine." When she opened it, there was a pair of scissors and another message saying "So Why Don't You?"

The geologist who receives her "sar-realistic" answer is going to figure out his own symbolism in her artwork, she said.

Student teaching can have its rewards, Kay Richardson, from Centralia, Wash., discovered. She received two early valentines in the form of heart-shaped boxes of candy from her English classes at Granite High in Salt Lake City.

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by Pat Halgren
Universe Society Writer

If Cupid were an actual person, no doubt the little fellow would be the most preferred man on campus. One of his golden arrows would at least be worth a ticket to Stan Kenton, a faculty parking ticket, or even a priority rating with scheduling. But a magic arrow is the easy way out, and with a few little rules, you can accomplish the same thing.

If you have a specific heart you want to enamor, it's simple. Just decide what kind of person your dream boat would want, and then make yourself into that kind of person. The rule is as infallible as snow for Winter Carnival. There's only one disadvantage—by the time you learn to speak French, get promoted to the M.T.A. presidency, and memorize Spontaneous Will

Watch For...

Bear Lake Club meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 328 Smith Family Living Center.

Canadian Club meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in 260 Eyring Science Center. Banyan pin will be taken.

Confederate Club meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 210 Social Hall.

Finland Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 2307 Smith Family Living Center.

Lambda Delta Sigma meeting Thursday at 7:30 in 3241 Smith Family Living Center.

New Mexico Club meeting Wednesday at 6:45 in 455 Eyring Science Center. Skating party.

Square Dance Club meeting Wednesday at 6:30 in the Social Hall.

Yankee Club meeting Wednesday at 7:45 in 328 McKay Building.

"Y" Judo Club meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Field-house wrestling room.

White Key meeting Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. in 140 Joseph Smith Bldg.

Thes Alexis meeting at 6:30 Wednesday in 245 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet at 6:00.

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A specific goal gives you a plan of attack. Although both love-love columns and counselors have always been advising people to act natural, there are times when it doesn't work. If you are too individualistic, beatnik, or even obnoxious, maybe no one will love the "natural you." Trying to please just anyone is a task for a lucky gambler, and unless you qualify, you'll better find a specific heart to aim at.

If you don't have a secret love,

go to the Chugareat, put a quarter in the juke box, stand in the snack line, and survey all possible victims. (If you aren't hungry, don't let it bother you; you probably won't get to the counter anyway.) If you tap your foot, snap your fingers, and chew your gum rhythmically, everyone will think you're concentrating on the music and you'll be able to stare at people inconspicuously.

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